What Is Going On Tonight.

Vaudeville and Motion Pictures at Moving Pictures at Colonial Tacatre. Vaudeville and photoplays at Davis brill of Fifth Co., C. A. C., C. N. G.,

Drill of Fifth Ce., C. A. C., C. N. G., at Armers.
Shetucket Ledge, No. 27, L. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' hall.
Norwich Nest, No. 1396, Q. O. O., meets in Owis Hall.
Wauregan Lodge, No. 6, K. of P., meets in Pythien Hall.
Norwich Central Labor Union meets in Carpenters' Hall.
St. James Lodge, No. 22, F. and A. M. meets in Massonic Temple.
Thames Lodge, No. 336, N. E. O. P., meets in Foresters' Hall.
bater Lodge, No. 509, N. E. O. P., meets in Foresters' Hall.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

See the shoe specials Frank A. Bill offers today. Ladies' \$2.50 shoes, \$1.93. The \$5.50 and \$4 ones, \$2.98. Big values

COLONIAL THEATER

The Chinese Death Thorn is the two reel feature at the Colonial today, de-picting life among the Chinese and the oplum traffic, which our government has worked hard to stop. That Suit at Ten comedy drama, featning James Lacakaye and Florence Hadmoff, Sophia New Foreman, is a tweet western comedy.

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COLCHESTER

Hebrew Dramatio Club Entertains-William Irwin Dead-Water Breaks Through Dam.

Miss Ethel Blakesley has return to Columbia after a week's visit at Mr and Mrs. William E. Strong's. Miss Minnie Bigelow of Wethers-field was the guest of Miss Freeland on Linwood avenue Saturday,

Dramatic Club Entertains,

At the Tip Top theater Monday evening the Hebrew Dramatic club pre-sented four vaugeville acts. The follewing members were in the sketches, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cohen, Isidor Mints. Mrs. Brodsky, Joseph Sirrott. hillp Brown. There was a good at-endance. The club is in the near uture to produce its sketches in the language

warden and burgesses held their niz block, Main street, Monday eve

was a visitor here Monday. Colchesist Fire Co. No. 1 held a regular meeting Monday evening in the pariors of the engine house.

Last Day of Fishing.

A party of four fishermen from Wallingford were at Hayward's lake Saturday fishing through the ice. They caught a fine string of pickerel and

Prof. Meserve of the high school was in charge of the Boys' club Satevening during the absence of

Death of William Irwin.

Postmaster J. J. Sullivan left Mon-day for Lynn, Mass, to attend the funeral of his brother-in-Mw. Wil-ham Irwin. Mr. Irwin was a former resident of this place and built the first house that was built on Pleasant afreet.

Power Station Flooded.

One of the worst wind and rain storms for years came Sunday after-noon. The wind blew a gale and the rain fell in torrents, Limbs were broken off trees and made setting broken off trees and made getting about the streets dangerous, tops of chimneys were blown off. A rent was made in the dam at the new dam on Norwich avenue and the pond was made in the dam at the new dam on Norwich avenue and the pond was Sorwich station of the Electric Light Co., so that no the Electric Light Co., so that no M. E. church. There were 19 present. the Electric Light Co., so that no lights were on after 9.10 p. m. No in-juries have been reported.

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LOST Sabirday evening, between respect St. and Boswell Ave., a melon sed bag. Heward if left at office.

LOST—Saturday evening, in Plainfield or on Plainfield car, a lady's gold watch. Plader will receive reward if returned to Mrs. F. Wibberly, Plainfield, or to The Butlerin Office mar2d

JEWETT CITY

Highest Water in Twenty Years Stops Aspinook Bleachery-Textile Company Suffers \$2,000 Damage by Floods and Gale-Masonic Banquet

of Sunday. The high water now is claiming the most attention. On the Aspinook dam at 4 o'clock Monday afregistered live teet and the first state of the light state of the light was built, about 20 years ago, was built, about 20 years ago. Miner Baptist church. wheels; the belts were taken off, the big bleachery was still all day nd probably will not move a wheel years ago there was 51 inches

t to Monday's record. The big were taken off inst in March. The Aspinook management will ready to run as soon as the water

Highways Damaged.

bably as much damage was done shways in Hopeville as in all the places in town together. Two ndred loads of gravel were washed s closed to travel, the water backed up carried tons of 18 inch ice up of the plowed ground in the fields. cupula of the Hopeville school was blown off and landed several At Runsome Read's in Lisbon a free

Telephone Service Crippled. Monday morning there were 13 of the local telephones out of commission and all the toll lines except to Norwich. Every attempt was made by the telene people to make necessary re-rs and re-establish the crippled ser-The beef firm in Putnam which anable to get its customers here elephone and Mr. Bradley came in

go and the Aspinook dam all day ring the sight of the highest water many years. Shipman's grove and ad's island were nearly all under

for the largest amount of damage, ir loss being fully \$2,000. About f the roof was ripped off. The au-The damage to colors | Hill was over \$1,000.

hardly an end to the list of ase. Many windows were ort, everything that was not secure-fustened changed its base.

Sawmill Insecurely Anchored.

the last report Monday evening broad bridge was holding to its moorngs. The boathouse above the Aspinook ings. The boathouse above the Aspinook dam was preity well out to sea Monday evening, but still held on. A big pine tree split and in falling damaged several buildings at John Potter's on the Glasgo road. The drainage system of the borough worked in good shape and high water in several low

Daughters met at Miss Dorothy Paul's covered the roof was ablaze.
On Menday evening.

The only religious service in the more than the houses across the beauty of the houses across the service of the more than the houses across the house acr

FUNERALS.

Henry Therrien.

Funeral services for Henry Therrien ere held at St. Mary's church Sunday afternoon, a requiem high mass being sung Monday morning. Rev. E. M. Hayes officiated. The soloist was Mr. ller of Tattville and the organist s Miss Bousquet of Taftville, both whom performed the same office at mass Monday. Burial was in St. ry's cematery, the bearers being Jo-h and Exhremi Therrien. Moses niar, Marcel Alphonse and Louis spres. A large number of relatives i friends were in attendance, includ-Mr. and Mrs. Azarias Bessette, s. Delia, Ida, Olive and Joseph ds, Mr. and Mrs. George Vasper, and Mrs. Adelard Gamanbalgre. Despres, Olive, Eva, Josephine es, Mrs. Joseph Bauvin, Yvonne n. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bauvin, ctor Philomon, Harmina and Al-onse Bauvin, Mrs. Eugene Lazobli, ming from Baltic, Tafriville, North-rosvenordale, New Bedford, Fall ver and Canada. Undertaker J. A. Burigan was in charge of the ar-prements.

Selway, Thomas Curtis, Thomas stone, Philip Ryan and Charles ii. The relatives from out by were Mary Ryan and Edward of Bridgeport, Carrie Mitchell of insville, Mrs. Laura Cadieux of cket, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Selway Algenia Selway of Jewett and Mrs. David Marshall, Mr. s. William Kenyon, Miss Ber-yon of Attleboro, Miss Daffodii of Williamsville, Mr. and Mrs. Undertaker J. A. Hourigar burge of the arrangements. Heard and Seen.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Geer are in almfield, N. J., for ten days' visit. One hundred dollars was realized m the recent entertainment given by

ie children of St. Mary's church, Plans for Masonic Banquet. Chomas McBroome, E. E. Gilbert and Miller, the committee in charge the arrangements for the Masonic quet, have appointed the date for

Jarch 27th. The programme commit-ee is George H. Prior, Arthur M. Brown, F. D. Ballou and S. P. Brown. Recovering from Accident.

Athert Labarre has been at his home in the borough for a week, recovering from an injury to his side, received by striking against the seat of the team

the trip in a big four-horse sleigh.

Michael Daley a member of the Dr. F. D. Maine of Springfield, signal corps on the U.S. S. North Da-Mass. Will be the guest of Dr. and kola, is at home on a furlough.

Mrs. C. O. Maine the last of this week. kom, is at home on a furlough.

Miss Mary Lawson of Dunielson is
the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Web
Warehouse Point. — Benjamin W.

Village Gets Its Share of Storm Damage - Runaway - Two - Tenement House Burned.

MYSTIC

Mrs. Adella M. Randall Noves, widow f Nathan D. Noyes, who died at her tome on West Mystic avenue Satur-Jewelt City is getting its breath after the terrible rain and wind storm of Sunday. The high water now is plaining the most attention. On the Aspinook dam at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon the water was at its highest and registered five feet and five inches. This is the highest water since the law, Mrs. John Randall, at whose home was built about 20 years ago, she died. She was a member of the

Charles H. Rock.

charles it. Rock, 13, died at his home on Denison avenue Sunday morning after a long and painful lliness. He was born in Newark, N. J., and for many years he been a resident of this re taken off last in March, le Aspinook management will to run as soon as the water it.

Charles it. Rock, 13, died at his home as abundant, and beautifies it until it is soft and lustrous.

You cannot be disappointed in Parisian Sage. Always sold by The village, where he was highly respected. He leaves his wife and two sons, Control of the last of the leaves his wife and Louis Rock of mark—"The Girl with the Auburn Hair". It's on every package—accent. Hartford.

Six-Table Whist.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Bliven enter tained about 25 friends at a whist Friday evening. Six tables were played. The highest scores were made by Mr and Mrs. William Benaelnith. Th consolation prizes went to Mrs. Her-bert Gledhill and Ernest A. Bilven. A chicken salad supper was enjoyed.

Damage by the Storm. The storm of Sunday was one of the worst in years. The high tide flooded nearly all the streets in the center of the village. Part of the tin roof on the Hotel Hoxsle was torn off by the terrific wind and hurled into the street. As the Middleton house on Quacetaug their summer home was consideribly damaged the chimney was blown off, several of the windows blown out and quite a bit of damage done to the side of the house. Several small alldings in different parts of the town were moved by the wind. The heavy fence between Palmer Bindloss and Randall Brown's property was blown

down. Runaway Causes Excitement.

Monday morning when George McKen-zle, superintendent of the Mystic Power company, accompanied by John Sparks, had hired a team at Brownell's stable to go about the town to fix the electric lights. They had just left the stable and had started to cross the Textile Novelty company came the largest amount of damage. ened at the tin roofing that has blown off the Hotel Hoxsie and was lying in the roof was ripped off. The au-thic sprinklers were set off and be-n the torreuts of rain and the ears from the sprinklers everything and pointed the animal for the Baptist Hill, and before the horse had reached the top he was under control. Neither man received serious bruises.

damage. Many windows were in and signs torn down. In everything that was not secure-ened changed its base.

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There has been no electric light service in the village during Sunday and Monday, but it was hoped to have the power turned on during some time Monday evening.

House Burned. 3 o'clock Monday afternoo the fire alarm at the Mystic Power company sounded. A two-tenement house owned by William L. Maine and occupied by Monto Richard in the lower tenement and Sabraino Woff in the upper tenement was on fire. Both the Mystic Hook and Ladder comthe Mystic Hook and Ladder com-pany and the B. F. Hoxie Engine com-pany responded to the call, but as it was out of the fire district and as no Borough Briefs.

A sleighing party of 25 from Baltic short time hefore the whole house was ablest the street of the need district and as no hydrants are over there, a bucket brigade was formed. It was only a short time before the whole house was ablest and as no hydrants are over there, a bucket brigade was formed.

Willard W. Keigwin has returned from a week's vacation spent in New fork and Bridgeport and resumed his large for him.

Miss Fanny Perry is visiting her large as city letter carrier Monday sister, Mrs. Martha Johnson, of Pack-York and Bridgeport and resumed his duffes as city letter carrier Monday morning. His place has been filled by Substitute Carrier Bergen I. Green. Miss Florence Payne has returned to Boston after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Payne. Miss Marion Stevens is visiting in

rovidence. Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Holmes are

STONINGTON

Queer Things Happen During the Storm-People Driven from Houses by the Floods-Comfort Club Meets.

havor about Stonington. A heavy board fence in front of the property owned by Mrs. Dumma Kelley on Main street was blown down on the side-walk and left only the bare posts ice at Wall street has washed in and frozen together, making the roadway and completely blocked to teams. The seaful. weed and rubbish has washed in from the shore and the once grassy plots for yards of the residences there are un-der water and ice blocks. Mr. Gaynor and his family, who reside in one of the houses there, was obliged to leave Sunday night owing to the water being so nigh. Abraham Jenkins has his trunk nacked ready to fice in case the water sets his house affoat. At high

caught it and lots of damage has been reported, reaching into the hundreds to make good the trouble done. These are the worst storms that have visited cause, is to take something just as the worst storms that have visited Stonington in many years. The storm

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and dandruff will go.

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> Hair." It's on every package-accept nothing else.

PLAINFIELD

Storm Adds to Hardships of Railroad Men-Packer Prophet's Flood on Schedule Time-Miss Helen Atwood's

Monday morning at 8 o'clock there was a requiem high mass at St. John's Catholic church for the repose of the soul of Hector Bessette. Miss Atwood Spoke. Earnest Workers and the

Searchlight Mission band met with Miss Mary Kingsley Saturday after-noon. Miss Helen Atwood of Waurecan spoke on the manners and cus-toms of Turkey and showed the young people several articles of interest, a prayer rug, shoes, pictures, etc., from

Miss Mary Downing visited over Sunday with her aunt, Miss Julia Downing, of Moosup. Charles Phillips' mother visited him Saturday at the home of John Dodge.
William H. Devolve and Miss Ella
Barber were in Moosup Saturday evenng to attend an entertainment. A True Prophet.

Once again Montgomery scored when the flood that he had predicted for the last week of February began before daylight March 1st. Rallroad men put in another Sunday opening disches and trying to keep the whole track from sailing away bodily. The town roads, few of which have been cleaned of snow, except for a narrow cleaned of snow, except for a narrow rack in the middle, were impassable for people on foot, unless they wore hip boots. Sunday and Sunday night will long be remembered by local section men. The yard was flooded, needing the entire attention of double the number of mon employed here, and the water which poured over the new bank wall from Lawton Heights kept Dennis Sullivan and his men guessing.
The other section was under water from Plainfield to Canterbury in spite of two weeks of constant snow shovelof two weeks of constant show shoveling. The night was pitch dark, the
wind blew a gale and the rain fell in
torrents. Canterbury bridge is not a
pleasant thing to think of (much less
to cross) on such a night. It was impossible to keep a lantern burning
and little could be done in the dark or with a lantern in one hand, and to set one down was to have it blown away.

Cellars were filled with water and even now houses leaked. To make things worse, the ground was covered with ice under the water. Taking it altogether, it was one of the worst torse in many a wear and those who storms in many a year, and those who had to be out did not laugh at the Cloud Digger's flood. The next time he says there is a storm coming all will begin to save up for rubber boots,

Obediah E. Hicks of Packer is very

George Weston, owner of Spring Hill farm, in the western part of the town, is making big improvements ith new buildings, etc. Miss Willa Parkhurst of Packer was a week end visitor at Fred Lyons'. A few braved the storm Sunday morning to attend the services at the isiting in Chicago.

Miss Mary I. Packer of New York is Congregational church. Communion isiting her sister, Mrs. John M. was observed. There was no Sunday Mrs. Susan B. Palmer and Miss

Myra Adams were in Canterbury Friday to attend the funeral of their sister, Mrs. Jerusha Craig. Vinegar vs. Whiskey. Some local merchants have had trouble recently over selling vinegar The storm of Sunday night made about Stonington. A heavy a first class article but no one has

heard of any recent trouble over the whiskey sold without a license no standing the test, but then the price is Miss Rosanna Selway.

The funeral of Miss Rosanna Selvay was held at St. Anne's church in large Saturday morning, Rev. R. P. lorrissey officiating at the requiem lass. Bariai was in St. Thomas' cemters. Bariai was in St. Thomas' cemters. The bearers were Peter and outs Selway. Thomas Curtis (Thomas' C Whiskey is one dollar and the attempt was not very success-

> Monday morning there were frequent snow flurries.

OF YOU CAN'T EARN MONEY WHEN YOU'RE LAID UP

tide Monday the spray broke over into Wall street and flooded all the yards taif way up the street.

The docks about the shores have also aught it and lots of damages have also wages stop and worre and date.

Read district, taking them from their hinges and placing them many feet from their places.

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In you a great philanthropist I find!
Though dark your looks, beneath you are warm hearted,
And ever burn to benefit mankind.

Long ages have clapsed since you were And warmth imbibed beneath a trop-That warmth today within your breast is glowing.
You pour it forth, our gratitude is won!

Your, life seemed finished when you lay neglected, Hidden for seems deep within the But thus alone could have you been protected

ay! was the world as sweet when you were youthful And still in your primeval verdure drest?

Ve sit besde you, lost in contempla-Seeing dream pictures in your blazing heart. And feel for you such fond infatua-

Mas! we're told some day we'll have expended
All that fine glow that from the sun you reft;
If that day comes such dreams will all be ended!
Nothing save dost and ashes will be Nothing save dust and ashes will be

rate, pile en a few more lumps. -George B. Morewood, in the New York Sun.

ought it was a perfect fright,"-

it down and think it over. Yonker "Oh, my poor friend! All my sympathy! What misfortine to find, one fine morning, that your wife is gone!" "Yes, but how much worse it is to see her return three days later!"—Lo Rire.

've hit the nail on the head at last. Mr. Breezy-Why do you put your lager in your mouth? Mrs. Breezy-

on to put money into R."-Chicage second-Herald. "Hello, Mike! Where did you ge that black eye?" "Why O'Grady's just back from his honeymoon, an' 'twaf

ne advised him t' get married."-Boson Transcript "You prefer a typewriter to pen and "Yes," replied the round shoul-man, "It saves argument. Jack-Talk about trials and tribulations! I was having a fine time in kindred pursuits, and I had to come

Japanese capitalists have organized the Calabaza Plantation company to engage in mercantile and trading pur-suits with the Moros on Castlan Isl-

One firm in the British Isles pays about \$730,000 a year for advertising and another \$485,000. A third issues a trade catalogue at the cost of \$246,-000 every year.

One of the German navy's dirigible

Transportation difficulties during 1912 reduced the value of experts of cattle to the United States from the Islands of Jersey and Guernsey from \$91,286 in 1911 to \$78,971 in 1912.

In Thenares there has been for many years a temple for monkeys and it is one of the mest easily buildings there. The followers of Bruhma hold this an-

have not paid their state, provincial or city taxes, or who have been convicted of a crime

Are not our hearthstones better? Come, be truthful, Show us your inmost soul, O honored

That 'tis a wrench to tear ourselves apart,

Whenever the boss comes around he you're working." - Washington Star.

Mrs. Newtiche-I believe our nextloor neighbors on the right are as poor as church mice, Hiram, Mr. Newriche What makes you think so? Mrs. Newriche Why, they can't afford one of them mechanical plano player, the daughter is taking lessons by hand,

By reading my income tax blanks.-

THE KALEIDOSCOPE One southern state rents its convicts to contractors for a little more than \$400 a year and pays its teachers slightly more than \$300.

balloons is being fitted with a 40-candle power searchlight, capable of illuminating the surface of the sea from a height of 5,000 feet. The Peruvian mining industry is still

way and other European nations have or many years been making provision or industrial and technical instrucon in public schools,

Any reputable person can obtain a feense for the sale of wine, beer and pirits in Belgium, excepting those who

Till man arrived to estimate your worth.

can't sing us a more cheerful

HUMOR OF THE DAY

"You say the jury of ladies dis-greed?" "Yes; some thought the de-ndant's gown was stylish and some Bill—I see an aviator says he is ge-ing across the ocean in his aeroplane lill—It would be safer if he would jus

Mr. Henfusser—These Brahmas are a very old breed of fowl. Mr. Borden-Lodge—I know it. We had the founder of the family for dinner at my boarding house.- Kansas City Star. Mrs. Breezy (with hummer)-There,

The Doctor-What you need is to perspire freely. I'd recommend a Turkish bath. The Plutocrat-I don't need it, doctor. I can throw myself

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

In the union of South Africa there are 745,738 estriches, and of this num-ber 728,087 are in Cape Province. The weekly sales there average more than

Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Nor-

mal sacred and worship it as a deity

Mistress Musef your tune, though doubtless pretty, give us all a fit of dismal

Assuming the population of the United States to be 190,000,000 one man out of every 40 owes his means of livelihood and usefulness in some de-

in its infancy. Its backwardness is largely due to the lack of transporta-tion facilities and to the necessarily pensive freight rates,

The East African protectorate showed an increase between the census of 1911 and the estimated population of Den. 31, 1912, of 800,000 (that is from 2,402,863 to 5,000,000.